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EDITORIAL

OUR RELIGIOUS OBSESSION.

I'm intrigued almost excited to be told that I am responsible for the development, seeding and dispersion of what the skeptics call "A NEW RELIGION", "RELIGIOUS CHARACTER" OR "RELIGIOUS IMAGERY". [See page 20/21]

No wait there is more to our religious worship as expounded by the bastions of truth, knowledge, right and justice. Yes you must also be anti-rational, paranormal, psychic, nominally intelligent, cult minded, escape responsibility, anti-science, a tall poppies cutter etc.

Oddly enough without having our high alters, mass, confession, buildings of dedication, symbols of worship, robes and emblems of the authority, we are religious in some sense!

I do believe and I have a faith.

I do believe that there is more to this world than what meets the eye!

I do believe that we know just one percentage of nothing in respect to the laws, fact and knowledge

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EDITORIAL

that govern our universe.

I have faith in the fact that this is a very small world and no matter how hard we try to justify our importance we are not the centre of the solo system yet alone the universe.

And I admit that only with faith, dedication, hard work, persistance, open minds and a firm foundation that all things are possible, we will fullfil our most outstanding dreams.

If great men didn't believe in that fundamental religious fact then life standards, medicine, knowledge and material developments such as aircraft, cars, skyscrapers, rockets, space travel, computers etc, could never come into existence, ... because to be a septic one must follow the motto

"I have no proof that it exist,
therefore it can not be!"

Well ... do I need to prove that UFO exist?
Especially do I have to prove that they exist to a septic ... well the real answer is NO!

Why don't I have to? Well that's easy!

Why should I, are the skeptics of the world the keepers of truth, law and justice?

No! of course not .. although some would like to be regarded as the focal point of reality. History has recorded hundreds of mere mortals who under the vail of authority and arrogance have stifled, retarded and to there disgrace destroyed faith, hope, invention, and inquiry, all in the name of some concept that they know what is real, good or true.

EDITORIAL

Any search for knowledge only proves that undiscovered things do exist and that on revealing something new, you only open another hundred questions, in fact its a endless pit with no end, therefore why make the assumption that there is a conclusion?

Nothing really changes, some will invent and discover, while others will ask for proof, criticise, disbelieve and even destroy. Its the old positive verses negative, good verses bad association or battle.

Therefore why waste time trying to convert a skeptic, let them come to there own conclusions, they are perfectly entitled to an opinion, but realize that it is one of many possible opinions, each all correct in some small way, each just as important as the other.

Like a skeptic I too have doubts, yet unlike a skeptic my doubt makes me more inquisitive and more determined to find what is truth, possible and answerable.

The only burden of proof, rest with time, truth can only be measured by its passage through the years, for what is valid today may change tomorrow. Therefore, I am hopeful seeing that the UFO phenomenon is not a recent aberration, that all will be revealed one day and of course another million question will be opened for us to answer.

I'm not here to convert you, nor change your mind, yet I hope that as justice and the law of the country require, any DOUBT found in favour or against a case deems that case to be still open and not concluded.

JOHN W. AUCHETTL.

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ON THE UFO TRAIL

Paul B. Norman



On Sunday morning, February 13th, 1988, a lady who resides in a beach side house at St Kilda, Victoria, phoned to report six multi-coloured lights flying over Port Philip Bay. The lights, all spaced in a vertical position were flying in the direction of Geelong and were twinkling white, orange and blue.

She noted the time as being 2:30 a.m..

After two or three minutes the lights merged into three white lights maintaining their direction toward Geelong.

Later, a 15 year old lad, who lives near Buckley Falls and several other residents in the vicinity were wakened by unusual sounds described by a crew member of a fishing

boat, "As the sound of many geese flapping their wings in rhythm." Several of the people rushed outside to see three white lights moving slowly in formation over Buckley Falls.

This date marked the beginning of a two week period during which scores of people were awakened by loud strange noises accompanied by the appearance of strange lights, sometimes appearing in numbers anywhere from one to six lights or objects.

During February, 1988, VUFORS was tied up with the investigation of the Knowles Family incident leaving follow-up investigations of the Geelong period of

activity until a later date. Meanwhile, VUFORS Geelong representative MR KEITH THOMAS, was busy taking calls and compiling details of reports from individuals of Geelong and surrounding areas.

Keith was awakened on three occasions himself and observed lights at the same time. The third night he recorded the sound. A sound spectrum analysis is planned when time and funds are available.

When recorded, Keith remarked, "If it was a helicopter, I would change my mechanics." The noise was not that of the French built helicopter which are more silent than ordinary craft.

Police helicopters have been flying over Geelong and other towns of Victoria for many years but during this two week period the people of Geelong were suddenly hearing unusual sounds and seeing unexplained lights when they rushed outside of their homes in the middle of the night to see what was going on.

After a three day period

of interviews with Keith, I visited the Police Airwing at Essendon where the Officer - In - Charge informed me, after checking his logbook, that a Police helicopter was over the Geelong area only twice during that two week period.

On one of the occasions the purpose of the flight was to assist with the search for a stolen vehicle. The other was when the helicopter flew over Geelong on the way to and from LORNE to bring an accident victim to Melbourne for an emergency operation.

An RAAF official told me that no Airforce or Military exercises were being conducted at these times. The outstanding incident during this period occurred between 3:35 a.m. and 3:45 a.m. on February 23rd, when a lady who resides on a hill overlooking a shopping centre near Geelong was awakened and noted that the power was off and the suburb was in the dark.

The clock/radio was "Haywire" going on and

off. Her husband kept beating the clock/radio with his fist to stop the noise. He noted the time on his wrist watch was 3:40 a.m.. The lady pulled back the curtain and was astonished to see a large glowing object hovering over the shopping centre.

She described the object as a large round ball, the colour of the element of a toaster when first turned on. The window curtains were swaying back and forth, synchronised with the on/off sound of the radio. At the same time the lady felt some sort of energy surging through her body in rhythm with the swaying curtain, the radio and the pulsating object.

After watching the UFO for five minutes, it suddenly sped off toward the northwest.

I recorded the interview and later visited the State Electricity Commission's office and enquired as to the cause of the blackout. The manager said that the cause had not been determined and at that point in time unknown but

whatever the cause, a flashover had damaged a set of insulators which had to be replaced before power could be restored to three suburbs.

I then told the manager that I thought we could be of some assistance. We then went to the operations room where the recording of the lady's experience and sighting was played in the presence of the personnel including the foreman who was in charge of the repair work. It was noted that the outage occurred at 3:35 a.m., five minutes before the lady first saw the object. She watched it for five minutes before it flew away. This amounted to a total of ten minutes from the time the power went off, from S.E.C. charts.

Investigation will continue on the reports received during this period of UFO activity as time permits. Meanwhile, several other cases are under investigation.

PAUL NORMAN.

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THE WORLD

GOING ROUND IN CIRCLES

by RALPH NOYES

THIS began again in May 1988, the circular patterns of disturbance which have been turning up in crop fields, mainly in southern England, since at least 1980. To some local farmers—Lt-Cdr. Henry Bruce, for example, who farms near Winchester—they now seem as regular as the cuckoo, as predictable (and exasperating) as untimely frost. To others who are not so regularly haunted, these mysterious circles have come as a great surprise. On a farm near Yatesbury in Wiltshire four were discovered in a field of barley, shortly before combining last year.

All farmers, of course, are familiar with the damage done to standing crops by wind, rain, summer whirlwinds and thoughtless visitors. The pliable crops to which we give the generic name of corn are particularly vulnerable; and it cannot be coincidence that the disturbances with which this article deals have occurred mainly in cornfields and mostly between May and September, when bad weather does most damage to such crops. But weather and mankind tend to leave ragged patches of no particular shape, not precisely defined areas of flattened crops, swirled into nearly perfect circles and looking as if a giant biscuit-cutter has been used to make them. Still less do we expect complex patterns of circles.

But this is what has been happening since 1980. In that year, single circles, each about 60ft in diameter, were found in three fields of grain near Westbury. They were reported in the *Wiltshire Times*, and two were carefully surveyed. Writing in his internationally respected *Journal of Meteorology*, Dr G. T. Meaden of Bradford-on-Avon concluded that we might be witnessing the effects of a kind of summer whirlwind; but nothing like it seems to have come to scientific attention before.

In 1981 a row of three circles was found in a field near Winchester, the central one about 60ft in diameter, the other two about 25ft each. Suspicion was briefly directed at Army helicopters, but careful enquiries ruled that out.

Since then the phenomenon has blossomed. Not only are more of these disturbances (beautiful to behold though expensive for the unfortunate farmer), appearing each year but the patterns into which they fall are also becoming more elaborate. As well as single circles of several sizes, there are doublets and triplets of circles, some of the triplets being laid out in a triangle. There have been a number of quintuplets—a large central circle surrounded by four smaller ones, regularly placed. There have been quadruplets, and one or two irregular "swarms". Most surprising of all have

been the ringed circles—simple circles contained within a ring or even two rings of disturbance.

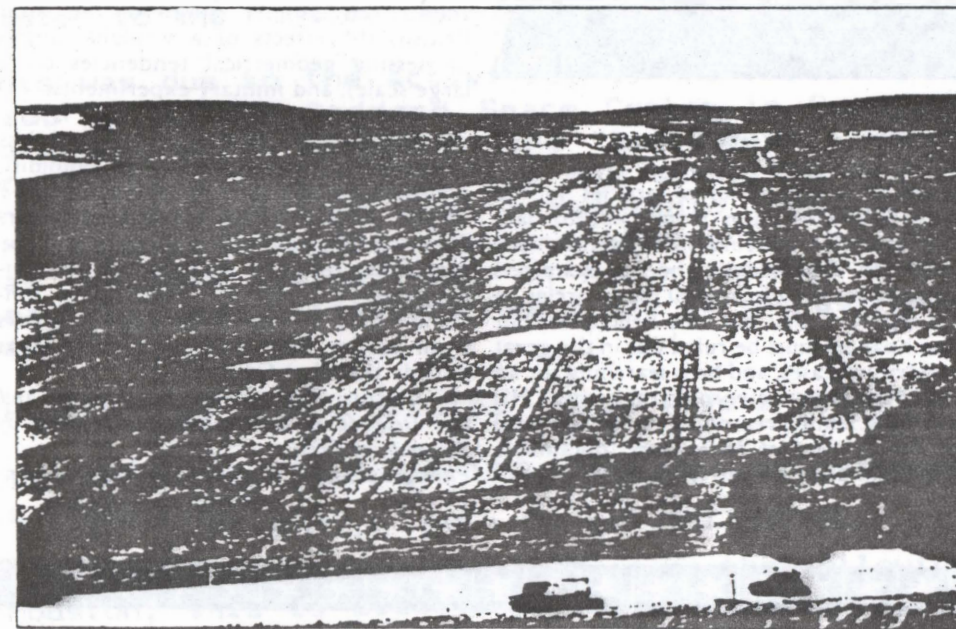
In all these complex arrangements there are interesting combinations of the "swirl" of the grain—for example, a central circle swirled clockwise but surrounded by a ring in which the grain lies anti-clockwise. More than 400 circles have been reported since 1980, and more than a dozen different patterns have been recorded, 1988 being perhaps the most remarkable year so far.

The highlight was the discovery on July 15 of a quintuplet of circles in a field just across the A4 from the foot of Silbury Hill, near Avebury, Wiltshire. This was followed by the appearance of a second quintuplet about 10 days later, followed a week after that by three simple circles,

bringing the total to 13 in this unusually troubled field (which lies in the full gaze of one of the busiest roads in Wiltshire). During the same summer, and also near Avebury, a swarm of 13 circles turned up in the area of Yatesbury; and quintuplets were found on Allington Down and near Beckhampton, both in Wiltshire.

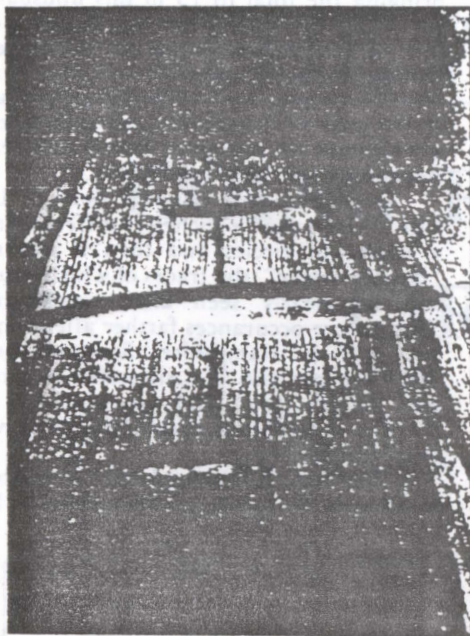
Elsewhere, that haunted field of Lt-Cdr. Bruce's near Winchester suffered first a triplet of circles and then a striking "double-ringer", the traces of which could still be clearly seen after combining. There were occurrences farther afield, too, not only in Hampshire, Somerset and Wiltshire but also in Leicestershire (one) and Suffolk (one), and two or three of them have exhibited patterns that have not been seen before.

The most determined drive towards a solution to the puzzle has been made by Dr



(Top) 1—The large central circle in a quintuplet of circles in a much-troubled field next to the A4 near Silbury Hill, Wiltshire. (Above) 2—View of the whole field

Scientists remain baffled by the mysterious circles appearing in cornfields in southern England. First noted in 1980, the phenomenon, in which circular areas of corn are flattened, is increasing, not only in the number of circles appearing but in the complexity of patterns they form.



3—The central circle and its two outliers in the same field

Meaden, whose series of articles in the *Journal of Meteorology* from 1981 to date are classics of meticulous observation. We owe it to Dr Meaden, who has examined more than 300 of the 400 or so circles so far reported, that not only helicopters but also hoaxers must be ruled out in the great majority of cases, and he is searching for an explanation in meteorological terms. His careful scientific reasoning can be followed in the *Journal of Meteorology*, obtainable from him at 54 Frome Road, Bradford-on-

COUNTRY LIFE, England - Feb. 2, 1989 CR: T. Good



RUSSELL BRIERS WITHDRAWAL

In the last edition of this publication we announced the appointment of RUSSELL BRIERS as our bulletin sub-editor & producer. This is now incorrect as RUSSELL services have now been withdrawn from the Committee. With the help of Committee Member MR GARY WING, we will still endeavour to bring you more Australian information as last promised.

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Other, wilder, guesses abound. The western counties of England, where these things have mainly been observed so far, are engagingly haunted territory, rich in henges and stone circles, steeped in romantic legends, criss-crossed by supposed "ley lines", haunted by ufologists (if not UFOs), redolent of some of the best folk-tales outside the Celtic borders. It would have been astounding if we had not had some theories of a far stranger kind than atmospheric physics can offer. (A bibliography is available, free, from me, c/o COUNTRY LIFE.)

At the other end of the spectrum, down-to-earth respondents to the many articles which have appeared in the national and local press have offered a range of earth-bound hypotheses: mating hedgehogs; vixens making nests for their young; the summer rituals of the rural British; the effects of a virulent fungus (possessing geometrical tendencies on a large scale); and military experiments.

The only certainty at present is that the phenomenon exists and will doubtless continue to surprise us. Any opinions, photographs and factual reports (obtained without further disturbing the unfortunate farmers who suffer these things) will be gratefully received and passed on immediately to experts. Particularly welcome would be well-authenticated reports from earlier than 1980 and from areas outside the West Country.

Circular Evidence by Colin Andrews and Pat Delgado is to be published in June by Bloomsbury Press.

Photographs: 1, 2, the author; 3, G. T. Meaden.

BRIEFLY

SPACECRAFT "DISCOVERY" AND A UFO CONTACT UPDATE

(C) William L. Moore

[From; VUFORS MEMBER MR GEORGE. SIMPSON]

Traditionally, voice transmissions from NASA missions are rebroadcast live to the news media and other interested parties by Mission Control in Houston. Such was the case during the "Discovery" mission in March 1989. However if you were a radio amateur, you might have tuned in to the interplay between Houston and "Discovery" on your own equipment rather than listen to the Houston rebroadcast.

This was due to the activities of the Amateur Radio Club at NASA's Goddard Space Centre in Greenbelt, Maryland, which picked up the "Discovery" - Houston transmissions directly from the satellite downlink and rebroadcast them over a ham radio frequency for the benefit of radio amateurs around the world. It was via this system that, on March 14th at 6.35 AM (eastern time), listeners heard one of the astronauts say...

"Houston, we have a problem ... we have a fire."

[The NASA code name for UFO sightings by astronauts is "ANGELFIRE"]

Seven minutes later, at 6.42 AM, came the following "Houston, this is Discovery, we, ahh.... still have the alien spacecraft, ahh under observance."

After several weeks of stonewalling requests (even high-level requests), for further information, NASA released an official position statement on April 12th, from MR B.L. Dean of the Office of Public Affairs, he said ...

Believing that a solid scientific approach was the only way to solve the controversy, Dr Bruce Maccabee, an optical physicist, arranged for a professional voice-print analysis of the questioned transmission in comparison with voice samples of all five of the "Discovery" astronauts.

Unfortunately the company doing the analysis requires a minimum sample of twenty words in order to produce a positive identification which, they claim, would hold up in a court of law. With less than that, they are able to offer only a tentative conclusion. The fact that the transmission only contains 13 words automatically places it into the latter category.

But even so, there is an ace in the hole in that while the voice-print analysis technique cannot be used to make a positive identification on the basis of 13 words, it can be used to rule out voice prints of those astronauts whose voices have no similarity at all to that of whoever made the transmission.

If all 5 voices are dissimilar then a hoax is proved by the process of elimination. If on the other hand, one voice shows strong similarity while the other 4 do not, then this tentative identification would constitute reasonable justification for continuing the investigation.

Curiously enough, the analysis produced just such a result!

In essence, the voice of 4 of the "Discovery" astronauts flunked the test entirely. The voice of the 5th, however, shows sufficient similarity with that of the mysterious transmitter that a tentative identification can be made. The astronaut in question turns out to be DR.BAGIAN, the mission medical



NOTICE
TO MEMBERS
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Because of the increasing attendance by members and the public to the Societies city meetings, the committee has acquired the larger lecture room facilities for the future.

" Therefore we welcome interested members
to bring either there families or friends."

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specialist who is both non-pilot and non-military, and who, of the 5 astronauts in question, was the one least familiar with various communications channels and procedures.

In other words, the one most likely to make the mistake of saying something on an open channel that shouldn't have been said.

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Whistleblower bucks

By John Purnell
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

Pentagon on UFOs

Larry Bryant, an outspoken civilian writer and editor for the U.S. Army, has become something of an embarrassment to the federal government because he believes UFOs are real, his attorney says.

"The military thinks unidentified flying objects are nothing but superstitions. They keep suppressing information about them and Larry keeps trying to expose the cover-up," said attorney James Heller, who represents Mr. Bryant in U.S. District Court in Alexandria.

With this kind of crusading — including filing numerous freedom of information requests — there are bound to be conflicts with Mr. Bryant's job in the Pentagon, Mr. Heller said.

Not so, says Col. Douglas H. Rogers, now chief of public affairs for the Army's Materiel Command, who was Mr. Bryant's boss when he got several unsatisfactory job performance ratings in 1984 and 1985.

"His duties outside work are within his rights," Col. Rogers said. "Some people may feel he has a problem with credibility and hold him up to ridicule for his beliefs, but that is irrelevant and I told him so."

After the negative evaluations, Col. Rogers said, Mr. Bryant received job counseling. His performance ratings quickly bounced back to the exceptional level where they once were.

So what's the problem?

"It's pretty clear the government



Photo by Willard Volz The Washington Times

Larry Bryant claims his UFO crusade keeps him in hot water.

put him down," Mr. Heller said. "The principle of freedom of speech is involved here and the chilling effect it has had on his life."

For Mr. Bryant, 50, a GS-11, who began as a GS-2 Army clerk in 1958, the issue was not over even though U.S. District Court Judge Claude M. Hilton ruled in his favor in 1987.

The judge said the Army must allow Mr. Bryant the right to place advertisements in military base newspapers asking potential whistleblowers to come forward with their knowledge of government information on UFOs.

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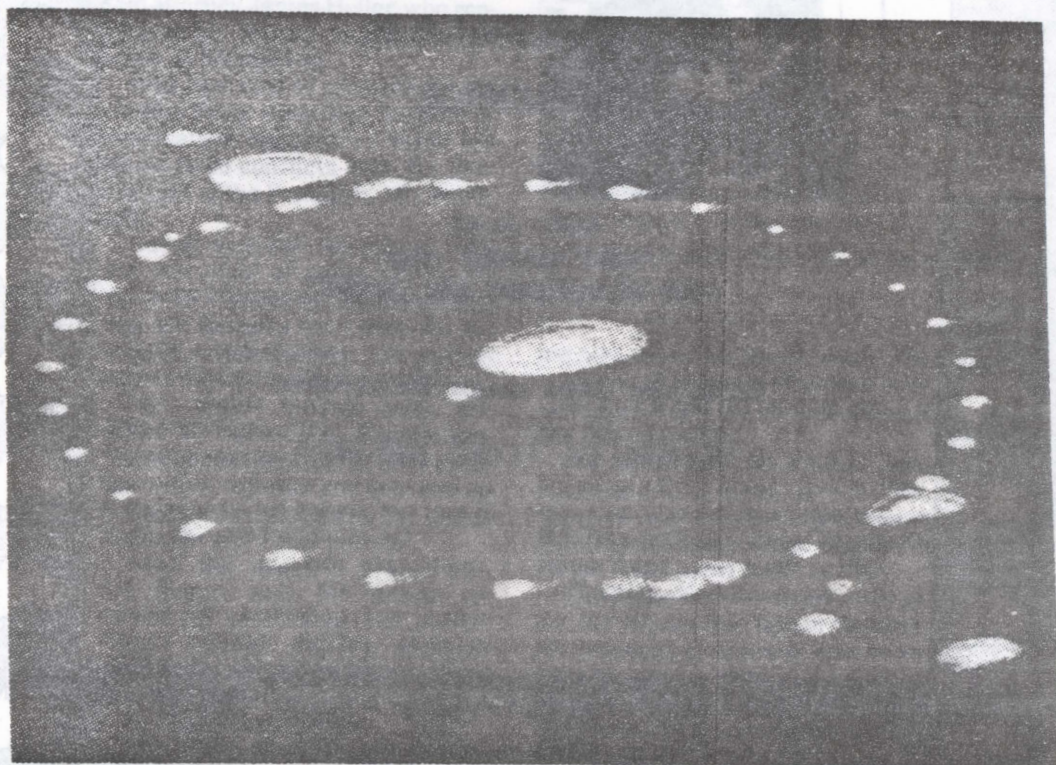
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Lake Eyre spaceship

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□ This is the dramatic slide shot 10 years ago and released only this week.

A DRAMATIC photograph of UFO-type markings on the bed of Lake Eyre has been made public — 10 years after it was shot.

The slide was taken around midday on January 2, 1979, by pilot Lewis Brice during a sightseeing flight.

A passenger on the flight, Jeff Findley, recalled the incident and produced the slide last week

after seeing a TV program about similar markings in a British cornfield.

He said the regular clockface-like markings with a central point, photographed from about 30m above the South Australian lake, showed "some phenomenon which has never been explained".

The circle in Lake Eyre had a diameter of about 30m and the indentations were in water

about 30cm deep.

"I think the markings were caused by some terrific pressure of something taking off," he said.

"I don't know what it is but it's something that has the ability to take off and land and has terrific thrust."

Mr Findley said he owned the Outback Motel at Hawker when the photographs were taken. He now lives in Adelaide.

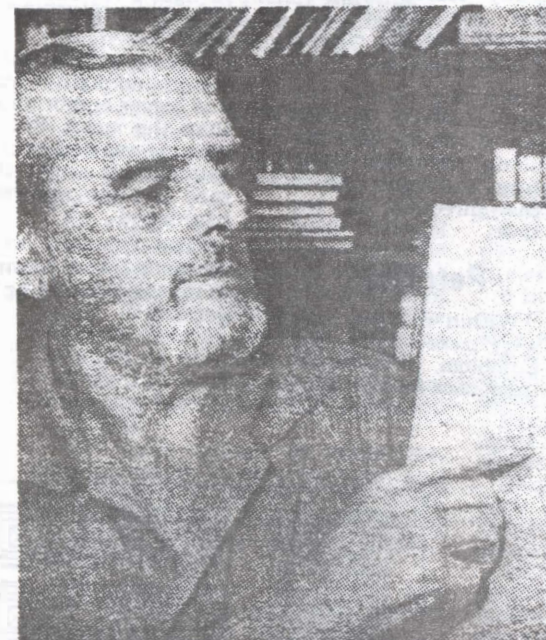
Mr Brice also told of the strange markings and how he photographed them. He said he had made regular flights in the area and had been on a scenic tour over the south-eastern corner of the lake.

"What I saw was a clockface with a central mound and a series of mounds in a circle around it," he said. It looked for all the world like little heaps of sand in pink water.

"Some weeks later I flew over the lake again. I tried to find the area where I'd seen the markings but I didn't ever see them again."

Mr Findley sent the photograph to South Australian conservationist and Lake Eyre expert Mr Warren Bonython, who had made calculations about the size of the markings.

Mr Bonython said he could not decide what the markings were. "However it seemed that the white patches were consistent with the crystallisation of salt in shallow water on objects which were above the water," he said.



□ Jeff Findley . . . the spot on the map of Lake Eyre where the picture was taken.

16th July 1989, Sunday Times, West Australia.

Mum tells of saucer terror

A MOTHER and her two children fled in fright from a brightly-lit UFO near Hawker only 18 days after mystery markings in Lake Eyre were sighted.

And a second woman who picked up the terrified trio as they ran through the night on the Flinders Ranges road also saw the light, and said it was bigger and brighter than the moon — but it was not the moon.

Mrs Beverley Schumann revealed her story yesterday.

Mrs Anita Lindblom, the woman who picked them up in her car, backed up the story and told how "the kids were screaming and clawing at my car door, trying to get in."

Their story follows the report of the Lake Eyre markings.

Recalling the experience, Mrs Schumann said she had not known of the strange sighting at the lake 18 days before.

The UFO had appeared as a "very bright yellow light" while she and her two children, Jodie, then aged 11, and Jamie, 7, were driving to Hawker from a friend's house about 10.30pm.

"The light, which was very, very bright, looked as if it was coming down," Mrs Schumann said.

"I was so scared that I tried to turn the car around, but when I got across the road, the engine stopped and wouldn't start.

"By this stage I was really scared because the car lights still worked but the engine wouldn't turn over."

Mrs Schumann and her children jumped out of the car and ran along the road, away from the light and in the direction of the town.

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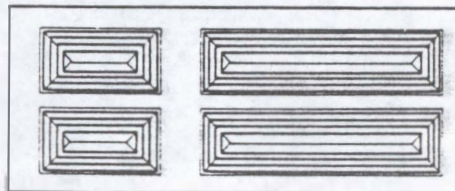
Within minutes they were picked up by Mrs Lindblom, who drove them back to their car.

"I don't remember the light after that but we were petrified," Mrs Schumann said. "Anita drove us back to our car, which started."

Mrs Lindblom said she had also seen the light while returning to Hawker.

"All I could see was a big, round light which was bigger and brighter than the moon. Beverly's car was parked at a funny angle across the road and she was very frightened.

"The kids were screaming and clawing at my car door, trying to get in."



16th July 1989, Sunday Times, West Australia.

From DUNCAN HUGHES
in London

A WEEKEND vigil by scientists and engineers has failed to establish a cause for Britain's "circles of mystery".

In the past four and a half weeks 130 circles have been reported in southern England.

The overnight vigil by 50 scientists with the latest in sophisticated surveillance equipment tried last weekend to establish the real cause.

Unfortunately, cameras were facing the wrong way and a new circle was found behind them the next morning.

Recorders were able to pick up what was described as a "noise of very high energy, a high frequency warbling".

But the exact cause is baffling top researchers who admit that despite intense probing they are no closer to an explanation.

The circles — sometimes up to 20 metres across — are normally in a symmetrical swirling pattern and are often surrounded by identical smaller clusters.

An expert who has been studying their appearances for 10 years says he is no closer to solving the riddle.

Pat Delgado, author of a new book called *Circular Evidence*, says the patterns have appeared in places as far apart as Australia and the US.

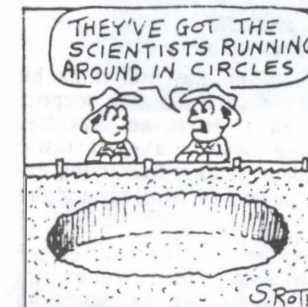
While they normally appear in cereal crops they have also turned up in sand and snow.

"We have talked to scientists, agriculturists, meteorologists and even experts in the army and Royal Air Force — and all have been baffled by the appearance of these circles," Delgado says.

"You can talk to 100 experts and they will come up with 100 different theories as to why they appear.

"No theory fits exactly. Some people are even claiming they are left there by space ships. But I think the little green men from outer space theory is rather silly."

UFO



Despite the denials reports of UFOs are widespread:

- In July 1985, a couple reported a UFO in Sussex and the next day five circles were found in a nearby field;

- In July 1987, following another report of an UFO a circle 16-metres wide was found;

- Another UFO sighting in July last year coincided with the discovery of 10 perfect circles in a cornfield.

Farmers have reported blue flashing lights coming from an area where circles have later appeared.

Delgado, a former NASA radar expert, has other theories as to their cause including whirlwinds and even an elaborate hoax.

Another researcher, Terence Meaden of the Tornado and Storm Research Organisation, says the circles are probably caused by a vortex of air descending quickly on the land.

But until the answer is found the experts will be kept guessing as to whether it is a natural phenomenon or something more sinister.

• Evening Press 16th July 89.

THE AGE, Saturday 3 June 1989

Seen a UFO? Prove it, says sceptic

By MARK BROLLY,
religious affairs reporter

Robert Sheaffer does not think he has to prove anything as a sceptic. The burden of proof, he says, lies with those who make fantastic claims about unidentified flying objects, the powers of astrology and the like.

Mr Sheaffer, a software developer from California's Silicon Valley and founding director of the Bay Area Skeptics in San Francisco, was in Melbourne yesterday to debunk a few myths about supposed spacecraft occupied by extraterrestrials.

He uses slides he has taken to demonstrate how easy it is to fake UFO sightings, and points out how objects in the sky can be mistaken for UFOs. "The burden of proof is not on the sceptic to disprove that dubious things are there. Rather, the burden of proof is on the person who makes the astounding claims."

Mr Sheaffer, author of 'The UFO Verdict: Examining the Evidence', was brought to Australia by the Australian Skeptics, who conduct scientific investigations into claims of the paranormal.

Mr Sheaffer was born in Chicago into a Roman Catholic family, but decided early to abandon Christianity. "They tried to make a Roman Catholic out of me but it did not work. When I was about 10 or 11 years old, I thought the whole matter over and I just could not bring myself to believe in it. I tried to believe quite a few impossible things and I could not."

"In college, I was astounded by some nominally intelligent people who were great believers in UFOs, and so at that point I became quite a crusader."

Mr Sheaffer said many UFO cults developed a religious character and used religious imagery, but were an escape from the responsibility that a rational approach to life demanded.

He said many people who had had a religious upbringing, but had lost their faith, tried to fill the void by believing in intelligent and munificent beings from outer space who would take care of all problems.

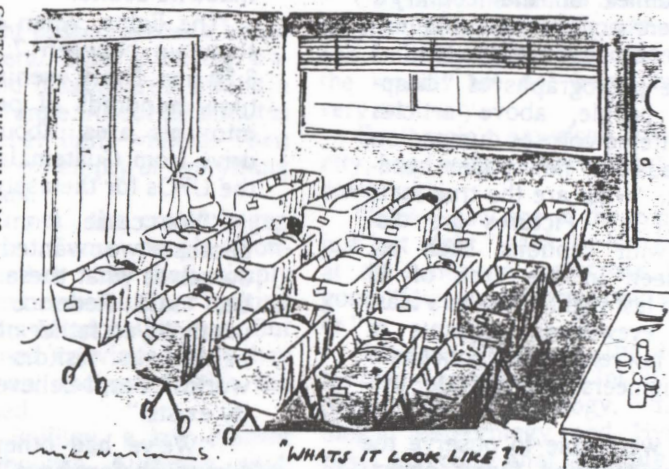
cutting down tall poppies, and a lot of people perceive scientists as tall poppies. It gives them pleasure to see tall poppies cut down by advocating absurd anti-rational systems such as UFOs, astrology, psychic power and the paranormal generally.



Picture: JOE SABLJAK

Mr Sheaffer: "I tried to believe quite a few impossible things and I could not."

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Guatemalans are experiencing encounters of unexplained kind

by Vicki Barker
Baltimore Sun

EL PROGRESO, Guatemala — Mysterious lights have been appearing in the sky over eastern Guatemala nearly every night for the past month. They have brought thousands of sightseers to this mountainous region, dominated the headlines of the country's newspapers and become the national preoccupation of the land.

Beside photographs of "disappeared" people, above articles about battered corpses dumped on rural roadsides, newspaper headlines ask, "What are the true facts about UFOs?" Pictures are displayed with captions such as, "UFO seen in the area of El Progreso last night." Readers feast on the eyewitness accounts of doctors, lawyers, pilots, police officers, engineers and private citizens.

"We were able to observe the UFO (unidentified flying object)

with absolute clarity," reads a typical account. "It suddenly emitted a powerful light and passed about two kilometers away from us. It had a number of lights below, in the rear and above, and it made no sound."

The lights, when they appear, show up between 7:50 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. Every evening about that time, hundreds of people stream into this area, about an hour's drive from Guatemala City, to see the UFOs for themselves.

"We came from the capital because we wanted to see for ourselves what these things might be," said Roderico Fretana, an unemployed father of three. "Do I believe in visitors from other worlds? Yes, I believe the possibility exists."

"We've had other phenomena like this before here," said the Rev.

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Antonio Quinones, a Roman Catholic priest.

"Before the 1976 earthquake, the water level rose in this area, and lights appeared then, too."

One night, as 7:50 approached, people began scanning the eastern skies.

Suddenly, someone shouted: "There it is!"

A pulsing white light appeared over the mountains. As it approached, a group of women cried, "It's a UFO!"

"It's an airplane," said a small boy standing with them.

"No, it's a UFO," one of the women said.

"It's a helicopter," the child insisted.

"But listen, it's not making any noise. It's a UFO," the woman said.

"A UFO! A UFO!" the child cried.

The light passed across a broad valley several miles from the onlookers and disappeared behind a mountain range. About 20 minutes later, another light winked. Then the skies were empty of everything but the stars.

At 8:20 p.m., the crowd began to disperse. Some people wondered whether they had simply seen a commercial airliner making the Panama-Mexico City run. But most seemed convinced that they had had an encounter with the unexplained.

James Baillieu, a law student from Melbourne, Australia, said, "I was looking at it through binoculars. It had two bright lights, one red, and a wedge-shaped tail."

"It looked like an airplane, but it was much bigger than an airplane."

Guatemala is a nation with a largely illiterate population. It has three active volcanoes, frequent earthquakes, an active guerrilla insurgency and a military with a

well-earned reputation for random violence. This potent brew of man-made and natural calamities keeps aboil a lively canon of modern folklore. The UFOs are being seen through the prism of that folklore.

Thus, the lights are heralding another earthquake; they are responsible for the winter's record cold temperatures; they are drawn to Mayan ruins in the area; they are drawn to a modern cement factory in the area.

More educated guesses — that is, the guesses of the more educated — suggest that the aircraft are international gunrunners, drug traffickers or military aircraft of some non-Central American nation.

Three observation posts have been set up around El Progreso, and the police and air force are investigating.

Officially, the United States has no position on the UFOs, although one embassy spokesman said that the reports are not being taken very seriously.

Guatemala's American community, too, seems diverted but unconvinced.

"Sure, I saw one of those UFOs just last night," said the bartender at an American expatriate hangout. "Elvis was driving that sucker."

Estuardo Velasquez, the director of the government's Institute of Seismology, Volcanology, Vulcanology, Meteorology and Hydrology, conceded that institute observers had detected the presence of some kind of aircraft in the region. But he was not about to jump aboard the flying-saucer bandwagon.

"The truth is that here at the institute we only believe what we can see. People are saying all kinds of different things about these machines, but that doesn't mean they're true."

Slow start for Stealth bomber

POWERING down the runway at 160 kmh, the controversial B-2 Stealth bomber was put through its paces for the first time yesterday.

Eighteen months behind schedule because of US Government wrangling, the bomber was cautiously taken through what were described as slow-speed tests on a Californian desert runway.

High-speed tests will follow in the build-up to a maiden flight with the next two weeks.

The bomber, made of

space-age composite materials, is designed to carry nuclear bombs into an enemy country and to absorb instead of reflect radar signals.

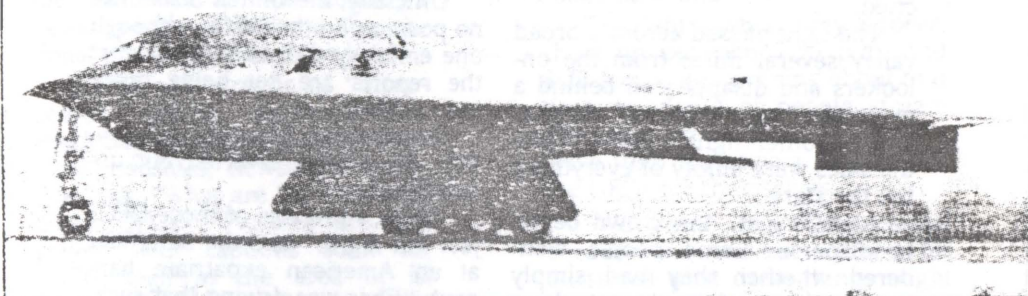
The Defence Department and Congress are battling over whether to build 132 of the aircraft.

They cost more than \$691 million each.

Defence Secretary Dick Cheney has delayed production of the bomber for a year, until at least 1990, as part of his \$13 billion cut in the 1990 defence budget.

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● The Stealth bomber taxis along the runway, moving under its own power for the first time. Its first flight will be within two weeks.

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Riddle of the corn rings unravelled by the wind

By Peter Hopper

IN THE last nine years more than 400 mysterious corn circles have been reported in fields throughout the South of England.

The phenomena — described by experts as one of the greatest mysteries of the English countryside — develops suddenly in standing crops.

Enormous swathes, sometimes comprising intricate circular patterns, are cut into fields of cereals and other arable crops such as oilseed rape and sugar beet.

A number of people have seriously believed the phenomena is the result of UFOs taking off and land-

ing. Such illusions are now being unmercifully destroyed.

No footsteps or any other disturbance exists near the circular patterns which rules out hoaxers, vandals or animal interference.

Many of the circles have obviously gone unreported and one expert who is making an intensive study of them is appealing for help from farmers in Suffolk and Essex who have perhaps been mystified by similar occurrences in their fields.

Dr. Terence Meaden, of the Tornado and Storm Research Organisation, says there is nothing sinister about the circular swathes cut into standing crops.

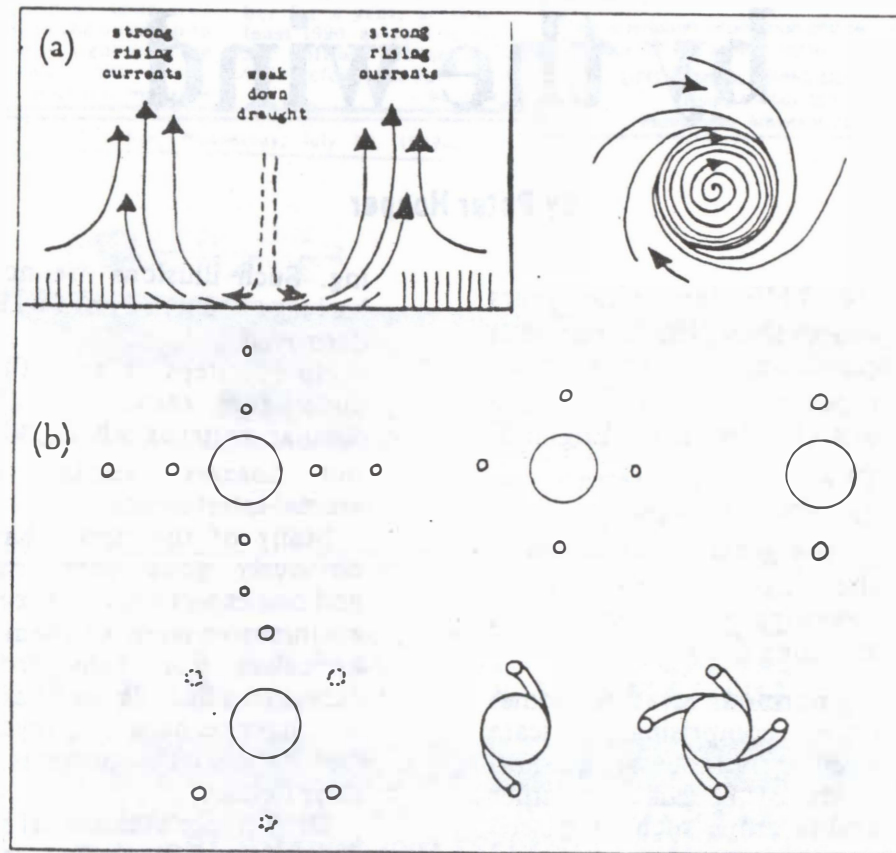
"You can cut out any extra-terrestrial explanation," he told me. "They are caused by natural vortices formed in the air in a special and unusual way."

Beyond that Dr. Meaden is more guarded, probably because he is in the middle of writing a book which he promises will reveal more facts about his fascinating research when it is published in about a year's time.

However, he did assure me that there is much more to the mystery than meets the eye.

The difficulty about appeals to the public for information, particularly to farmers, was that there was usually very little forthcoming, possibly because of the dangers of attracting unwelcome attention to crops near to harvest.

Perhaps a case in point was when an unexplained circle appeared in a sugar beet field



● (a) Side and plan-views of the windflow within a circle forming vortex; (b) some possible vortex patterns, known and unknown.

near Bury St. Edmunds last September, although Dr. Meaden said he had only heard about this second-hand and had no further information about it.

"The trouble is East Anglia is very flat," he commented. "There are two things about this: to see these circles properly you need an angle, and it is my belief that they occur more frequently in hilly regions.

Wind flow is collected by hills, so vortices are more likely to occur in those regions. But Dr. Meaden does not rule out occurrences in crops on less elevated areas, that is why he requires information from the region's farmers.

He is appealing particularly to owners of light aircraft to keep a close watch on cereal crops in July and August; it is just before harvest that they are most vulnerable to vortices.

Similarly, the critical time for oilseed rape in May, again shortly before harvest. Two circles that appeared in rape crops in 1987, both in May. Standing crops pushed over at a vulnerable time stay like that until harvest, he says.

The most vortices which have come to his attention in one year is 110, but Dr. Meaden believes there must

be at least 500 occurring annually throughout Britain.

In a technical article on the subject in "Weather," the official magazine of the Royal Meteorological Society, Dr. Meaden says in concluding remarks that of the several types of vortex damage patterns found in fields of growing crops, the commonest was the plain circle, ranging in size from 2.5 metres to more than 20 metres across.

The duration of the vortex after striking a crop appears to be brief, a matter of a few seconds, and the energy of the system is soon expended," he comments.

A variation on the plain circle is the circle with a ring around it. However, the most impressive of the crop circle systems formed by atmospheric vortices concerns quintuplet sets. The diameter of the central circle in the instances studied has varied from 10 to 17 metres across while the smaller circles which are usually nearly equal to each other in size have ranged from less than 3 metres to 8 or 9 metres across.

Photographs used are by courtesy of "Weather" and are obtainable by non-members of the RMS from James Glaisher House, Grenville Place, Bracknell, Berkshire.

'Eye' for gravity waves

By AMANDA PLACE
science reporter

THE race is on for Australian scientists to be the first to build a powerful telescope to measure mysterious gravity waves.

If funding is approved by the Australian Research Council, the huge telescope will help scientists measure the massive disturbances.

The gravity waves, caused by star explosions in "distant" space, have been just out of reach of scientists — beyond the "vision" of existing telescopes.

Costing \$31 million over five years, the telescope would be built north of Perth and would be the responsibility of scientists at the Australian National University and the University of Western Australia.

Gravity waves have been described as one of the more elusive phenomena in the cosmos, holding secrets to many mysteries about the crea-

Race to lead the world

tion of the universe. Head of physics and theoretical physics at ANU, Professor John Sandeman, yesterday explained the way gravity waves were formed following a violent event in the universe.

He said dense binary pulsars were formed after a supernova explosion.

"Huge stars — more massive than the Sun — spin around each other and lose energy... until three seconds before the end, they take one tenth of a second to orbit each other and then one thousandth of a second to orbit, at which time they collide and cause a black hole," Prof Sandeman said.

Waves are sent out into

the universe and some go straight through Earth, causing it to stretch slightly.

Research from using the telescope could provide ultimate proof of Einstein's theory of general relativity and "a new window" to observe the violent events in the universe.

It would allow precise understanding of the Big Bang theory and more evidence on how the universe is expanding, Prof Sandeman said.

The telescope could provide a vital Southern Hemisphere link with an international plan aimed at observing the mysterious gravity waves.

Researchers want the Australian International Gravitational Observatory to build the telescope to put Australia at the forefront of a worldwide race to build gravity telescopes.

The telescope would use intense laser beams and high-precision, super-smooth mirrors in a giant vacuum tank.

24th June 1989 SUN, Victoria.

A NEW Zealand scientist thinks UFOs have drilled tubular caves found near Nelson, in New Zealand's South Island.

He says the caves could help him build a magnetically propelled spacecraft called a "magnocraft", which other civilisations had already developed and explained UFO sightings on Earth.

Dr Jan Pajak said: "UFOs are able to fly through solid matter. They evaporate a unique type of glassy tunnel, identical to the New Zealand tunnels I am inquiring about.

Tunnel vision

"My magnocraft would be able to fly not only in free air, space and water, but also underground, evaporating similar long, glassy tunnels."

Nelson Speleological Group spokesman Arthur Freeman said the tubular caves in the Ellis Karste field at Mt Arthur had smooth but not glassy walls.

Known as the Tomo Thyme Caves, the tubes were formed by water pressure under the water table, he said.

21st May 1989 Sunday Press, Victoria.

PART 2 UFOs and the DIGITAL COMPUTER

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'paste-ups' — splicing images from two different transparencies together. So far, perhaps, so good. The name of a reputable computer systems company, De Anza Systems, appears on the edge of one frame.

Kal Korff took the simple step of asking Mr Wayne Heppler, manager of De Anza Systems, if an analysis had been performed for Genesis III. Replied the honest Mr Heppler:

What these guys did was come down to De Anza Systems claiming that they wanted to buy a computer from us. So we took one of their pictures, one showing the UFO, and enhanced it to make certain parts of the picture stand out. Then they took pictures of it, left, and stated they would get back in touch with us. And we haven't heard from them since.

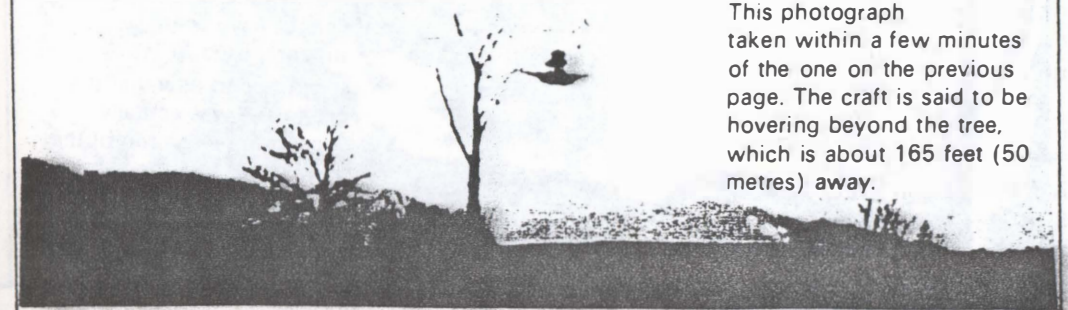
Korff then asked if De Anza had the technical capability to analyse the pictures. The answer: 'No. We are in no position to do an analysis.'

At a lecture at the UFO '80 Symposium held in Oakland, California, in August 1980, Jim Dilettoso of Genesis III said that 'z-scale contouring' and 'edge identification' tests

were run on the pictures. The only drawback to this is that these are simply colour contouring techniques (and can be used to analyse the 'density' at each point of an image — its lightness or darkness). They are *not* light distortion tests, such as edge enhancement, which might reveal the information Genesis III claim to have gained by the techniques.

Dilettoso also (perhaps rather rashly) took exception to a Ground Saucer Watch (GSW) colour contouring of one of the Meier pictures. This shows a similar level of light reflectivity on both the ground and the Pleiadean spacecraft — indicating that *something* is wrong with the photograph, since the materials, at the claimed distances, should reflect (and so colour contour) differently. Dilettoso's objection was unfortunate, since even Genesis III's computer-generated picture shows both the craft and its background in the same colour contour.

It did so, Kal Korff discovered, for reasons that could prove nothing about the authenticity of Billy Meier's photographs. According to Ken Dimwiddie, one of the technicians at De Anza Systems, who was present when Dilettoso appeared in the guise of a prospective customer, it was Dilettoso himself who assigned the colours on the



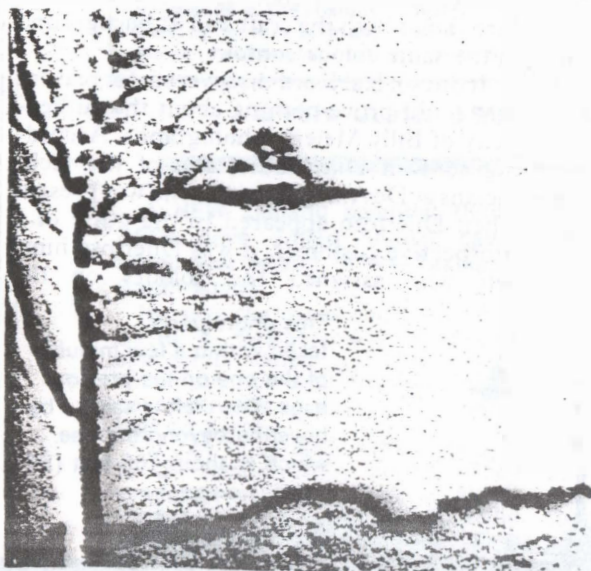
This photograph taken within a few minutes of the one on the previous page. The craft is said to be hovering beyond the tree, which is about 165 feet (50 metres) away.

computer's read-out screen. In other words, the colours may indicate almost anything about the actual qualities of the original photograph. They have little value except to satisfy Jim Dilettoso's aesthetic fancy.

Computer-aided analyses of the Meier pictures by Ground Saucer Watch, however, are devastating by comparison. They inspired two GSW researchers, Fred Adrian and William Spaulding, to describe them as 'hoaxes, both crude and grandiose'.

Even without the aid of computer enhancement the photographs are dubious. Shadows on the Pleiadean craft do not conform to the light in the landscape, and the sharpness of the UFO images indicates that the object shown is extremely close to the camera - as a model would be. (GSW's estimate is that the various 'spaceships' are, in fact, between 8 and 12 inches [20 and 30 centimetres] in diameter.) Fuzziness that would result from atmospheric effects is often lacking.

Where the images are more consistent with expectations, one is still left baffled by the testimony of Meier himself. Despite his constant contacts and the priceless photographic evidence he was gathering on behalf of mankind, Meier never bothered to repair or replace his allegedly broken camera,



whose lens was stuck, focused at infinity. Yet different focusings *do* seem to have been achieved - resulting in 'distant' objects coming out as suitably fuzzy.

But then the testimony concerning Meier and his photographic techniques occasionally leaves the disinterested enquirer gasping. It should be pointed out that Billy Meier lost his left arm in an accident, which one would expect to make for difficulties with a camera. Wendelle Stevens nevertheless has made the startling claim that Meier shot all his pictures from the hip, because the mirror in his camera had 'jammed closed' as well. And yet he manages to centre his UFOs in every frame with amazing precision.

Jim Dilettoso also says that a professional photographic expert claimed he would need 'a million dollars' to duplicate the Meier pictures. Less excitably, Wendelle Stevens attempts to debunk the claims that the UFOs are models by asking: 'How many models can a one-armed man carry on a moped when he is driving with the only arm he's got?' One might reply: 'As many as will fit in a bag.'



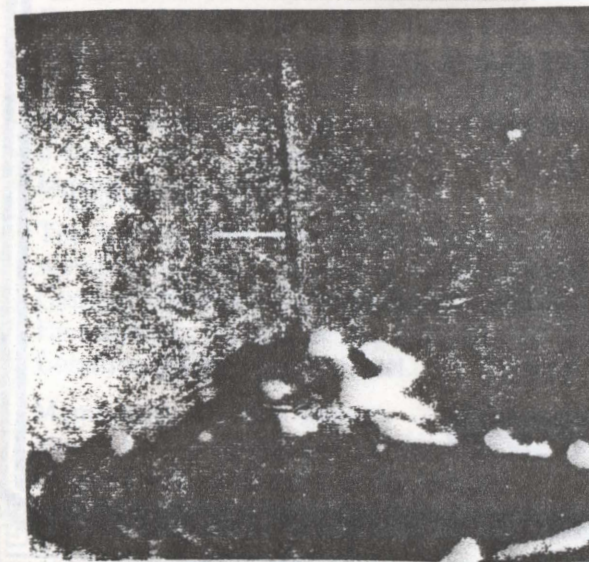
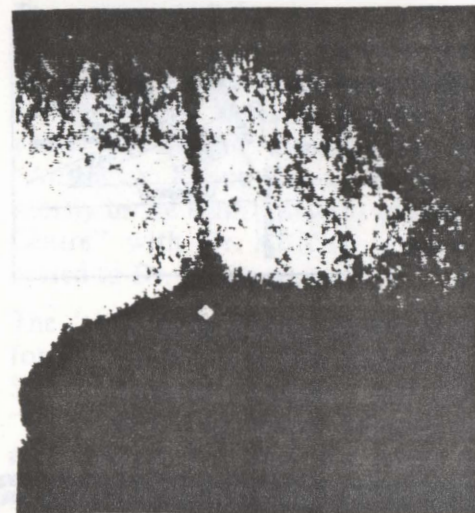
GSW found that the focus on the discs is much sharper than on the trees, showing that the discs are much closer. Again, there is evidence that the UFO images were superimposed on the landscape picture ...

computer-processed versions appear opposite. The edge enhancement on the left revealed, according to GSW, inconsistencies between the shadows on the disc and on the tree. This suggests that the UFO and landscape images have been superimposed. ...

suggested to GSW that the UFO image was actually superimposed *on top* of the tree image, as if the UFO were closer than the tree - 'indicating very sloppy work', in Kal Korff's words

So, what is one to make of the Meier case? Certainly, the material evidence is anything but convincing, and the tales told by Meier have (as GSW have pointed out) all the hallmarks of American George Adamski's extravaganzas, updated and technically sophisticated for a more demanding age.

It is disheartening to learn that Stevens received an invitation to present his case to the House of Lords UFO Committee, who should have known better than to invite him in the first place.



Genesis III come out of the affair in greater embarrassment than Meier, who, after all, is apparently renowned for being 'a sort of person who gets great satisfaction out of fooling the authorities'. Genesis III have published some remarkable claims on behalf of Meier, yet none of those claims has been validated by independent research. Wendelle Stevens may attempt to disarm the ufologist Jim Lorenzen by saying, 'As you well know, Jim, the book was never designed to present any hard facts,' yet it gives every impression of doing just that.

As for Meier himself, it is possible that some *subjective* experience lies behind the discredited material evidence. If the stories of voices in the head, going for rides in 'pear-shaped UFOs' with 'a very old man' at the age of five, and the sightings he had from a very early age are anything to go by, this may be the best explanation. In which case, the model spacecraft (whose existence Meier doesn't deny) may well have been constructed as a result of an actual series of contactee experiences, however unlikely it is that these represent an attempt by any Pleiadeans to get in touch with us on Earth. If so, then Billy Meier has unfortunately allowed his experience to be turned by others into something like an industry.

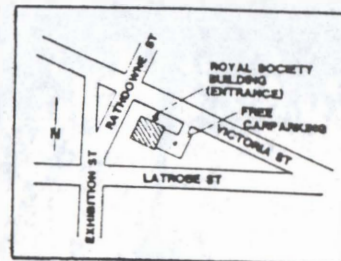
Ground Saucer Watch who made the computer analyses, 'evidence of a linear structure' above the craft - in plain English, a string or a thin rod supporting the object. The structure is equally clear in the computerised enlargement in the second image. In addition, study of the focus in this picture indicates that the object is close to the camera and is therefore small - about 8 inches (20 centimetres) across, not 23 feet (7 metres) as claimed

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At this point perhaps it may be opportune to present a brief history of the Victorian U.F.O. Research Society.

The earliest U.F.O. group to form in Australia was the "Australian Flying Saucer Bureau" under the direction of Edgar Jarrold and Andrew Tomas, in the early 1950s. At the same time, Fred Stone inaugurated the "Australian Flying Saucer Research Society" in Adelaide. After approximately two years the Bureau closed down and was regarded as a branch of the "Australian Flying Saucer Research Society" under Andrew Tomas. This shortly broke from Adelaide and became the "Australian U.F.O. Investigation Centre" with Dr. Clifford at its head until 1958, when the Presidency passed to Dr. Lindtner.

The "Australian Flying Saucer Research Society (Victorian Branch)" was formed on the 17th February, 1957 as a branch of the "Australian Flying Saucer Research Society" and later that year was re-organised as the "Victorian Flying Saucer Research Society" with Mr. Peter E. Norris L.L.B. as President. In 1968 the name was again altered - this time to the "Victorian U.F.O. Research Society".

During this time, the Society has published various papers and is probably best known for its publication Australian Flying Saucer Review, curtailed in 1972 due to high costs and subsequently superseded by the Australian U.F.O. Bulletin and at one stage sponsored and produced a quarter-hour program on a Melbourne radio station under the heading of "The Truth Behind Flying Saucers".

The Society had held a dispassionate attitude on U.F.O.s, claiming it is a scientific problem deserving closer attention. It has also met regularly in General Meetings and maintains the largest U.F.O. library in the Southern Hemisphere, making books available by post, to members throughout the Commonwealth.

Membership of this Society - which maintains the largest membership of any U.F.O. organisation in the Southern Hemisphere - is open to all who are genuinely interested in the subject.

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